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## H ROSE IS THE TEST SENSATION

Athletic Club Is First Gobble Him Up for Track.

RNIA GIANT GETS WEN WITH OLD RIVAL

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### SONS FORMULATE NEW RUGBY RULES

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NCISCO. Sept. 28.—In the ling the Rugby game so that will increase with the Calland in addition to guide intercollegiate Rugby game, rules for use in the StanaRugby games has just by a rules committee, cost. w extensive investigations in and in other parts of the globe Rugby game is popular. In of regulations special care has to make the game fust. In accomplish this no power is the referee to whistle simply payer is tuckled with the ball. will make considerable differ-

attempt to erase the freshlty rule from the faculty regu-thletics will also be made by raduates at the University of lefore the present senson ends. providing that freshmen be mparticipation in varsity ath-was put into effect last year d unsatisfactory, owing to the stanford did not adopt the same

tate Pair and is owned by Johnny McCo

## DELANEY SAYS THAT JEFFRIES IS BROKE

Is Not a Money Getter, Notwithstanding Many Splendid Opportunities.

Pribune Special Sporting Service. NEW YORK, Sept. 28 - "Billy" De laney says: "There is no truth in this talk about Jeffries being comfortably fixed. He larey says: "There is no truth in this talk about Jeffries being comfortably fixed. He hasn't got a cent in the world he can call his own. With opportunities lying around on all sides, he absolutely refuses to come out in the limelight. On the money question Jeff is as simple as a school boy. He loses in every financial enterprise that he goes into. That ranch of his near Los Angeles cost at least \$10,000, and doesn't produce enough alfalfa during a season to keep a Shetland pony in feed over night, and, what's more, he owns a very little part of the ranch in his own right. Most of it belongs to his wife.

'Contrary to repute, Jeff's wife is anxious to have her husband get back into the fighting game. It's the big fellow himself who is holding back. Why, Jack Johnson has offered to enter the ring with Jeff for a lump sum of \$2500. They could easily draw a \$60,000 house, and the champion would get practically all the purse.

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"As much as he needs the money, he will not consent to fight when it comes to a showdown. He has given me and Jimmy Coffroth and Eddie Graney his consent to fight again, but when it came to the real arrangements for a match there was nothing doing. He had practically consented to hook up with Tommy Burns for a \$30,000 purse before a fight club in Reno, but at the last minute he wanted \$50,000. He simply lacks the ambition to get before simply lacks the ambition to get before the public and make money. He runs his cafe in his own small way, and is

his cafe in his own small way, and is willing to let it go at that.

"That gambling debt of \$5000 that Jeff contracted in Reno, where he went to referee the Hart Root fight, still remains unpaid. He has had a thousand chances to work off that debt by reentering the ring, but has passed them all up. The only chance of Jeff's fighting again is the appearance of fighting again is the appearance of all up. The only chance of Jeff's fighting again is the appearance of some foreign wonder who threatens to carry the title away from the United States. That possibility is now very

#### GOTHAM WILL HAVE LARGE WEALTHY CLUB

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NEW YORK, Sept 28.—One of the largest and wealthiest athletic clubs in the whole country is to be established in New York this winter. An organization the equal almost of the New York Athletic club, with a splendid club-house and a rich membership, is now being organized. The chief promoter is one of the best known sporting men who has lived in New York for many years. He is aided and backed by some well known brokers, merchants, and well known brokers, merchants, and

although the club will give athletic exhibitions of all kinds, it will pay considerable attention to boxing. Formed on a basis which will give it the right under the law to hold boxing bouts, it will have so much money on hand that

club. There will be a first class gym nasium, baths and all the other essen tials that go to make a legitimate or-ganization which will come within the law in all particulars. The organiza-tion will be much like the National Sporting club, of London.

### Rice Gets Salary Increase.

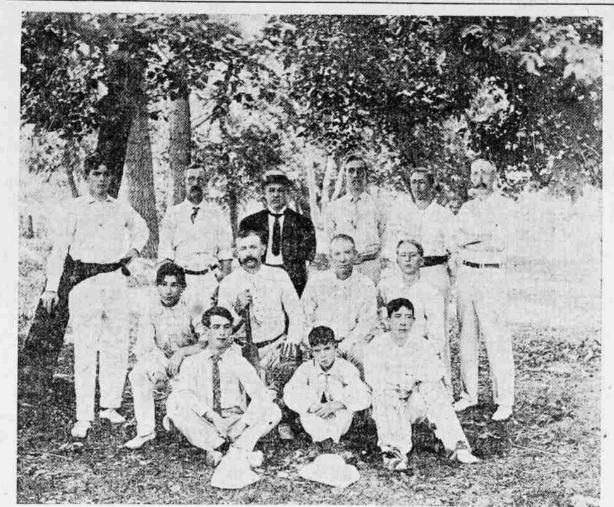
Tribone Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Coach Rice at Columbia university has signed a contract for three years at an increase of \$500 a year in salary. George Mackenzie, '08, who was No. 6 in the varsity crew this season, has been elected captain for

ROBERT I., RECORD 2:08 3-4

Robert L is the fastest pacing stud in the State of Utah, having a record of 2:08 3-4. This horse will be at

## **UTAH CHAMPION CRICKET TEAM**



Top Row: F. Bramley, H. Collis, Umpire W. W. Walton, H. A. James, E. A. Hoare, A. J. Hall. Middle Row: E. J. Beckett, J. B. Ferguson, C. E. Jennings, A. E. Hoare, Bottom Row: H. Adamson, L. Collis, Jr., H. Hudson,

### HORSE LOVERS INTERESTED IN NEW ASSOCIATION

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Although the American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders was organized only last fall, with the prime object of bringing to gether all the breeders and horse lovers of the United States into a union for their protection and for the advance ment of the light harness horse, horse lovers have answered the call splendidly, as is attested by the splendid mem bership the association has received from every State in the Union.

The association announced that as its first work would offer futurities upon a liberal basis of payments in order to increase the earning capacity of young trotters. Hence it now makes official announcement of two great racing events which it offers as its initial racunder the law to hold boxing bouts, it will have so much money on hand that purses large enough to attract the champions will be given.

A building in a suitable part of the cive has been obtained at a cost of \$175,000. The building is now used for other purposes, but with the expenditure of a few thousand dollars will have all the appurtenances of a real athletic club. There will be a real athletic club. There will be a real athletic club. There will be a real athletic club.

Tribune Special Sporting Service, NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Entry NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Entry blanks have been issued for the national indoor championships of the A. A. U., which are to be held at Madison Square Garden October 25 and 26, and it is expected that the indoor championships of this senson will surely beat those held last year. It is expected that all the winners in the various events at Jamestown will compete and with this class of competitors the meet should prove most attractive. The regular indoor list of ovents will be held cach night, and to this has been added a one-mile walk for Friday night and a three-mile walk for Saurday night. This is in accordance with the recent boom which has been given walking competitions.

## BLUE RIBBONS FOR THE SPEED-SEEKERS

Olympic Games Will Bring Best Swimmers of World Together

DANIELS IS CHAMPION SHORT DISTANCE MAN

Yankee Swimmers Will Have Hard Lot to Buck Next Year at London.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Ever since he introduction of swimming races as a recognized sport the championships of England have been the events through which the blue ribbon of acquatics was bestowed upon the speed-seekers. Thus it was that they came to hold a special interest to swimmers the world over. This year, even greater is their interest, for they give an inking of what may be expected in the Olympic games of 1908, when the pick of Australian and American experts will meet Europe's best men in tests of supremacy.

The winners of the classic English

but it was the work of G. Zachar that caused the most surprise. In a recent, half male swim he defeated Otto Sheff, that of Sheff, all was perfected of the Sheff, and that they cannot be added the most surprise. In a recent, half male swim he defeated Otto Sheff, the clover little vanquisher of Henry Taylor, in the 400 meter Olympic event of 1906, at Athens, and that the defeat was not due to poor condition on the latter's part was proved by the time—11 minutes 56 seconds.

Looking over the European field, only one redoubtable sprinter is found, de Halmay; two really good furlong men, de Halmay and Radmilovic; four fast querter milers, de Halmay, Sheff, Zachar and Taylor, and three men who make up the programme, the books and the general public. Instead of five and six enteries to the race, there will be ten to a dozen.'

Among the strings at the track, J. B. Dunn's bunch from Butte is one of the most likely looking. He has Ruth

supremacy.

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even in good water. Radmilovic, who is a native of Bacup, the birthplace of Champton Billington, has been making rapid strides of late, and it would not be stride.

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The winners of the classic English events this season and the times made are as follows: One hundred yards, C. M. Daniels, America, 55.2.5 seconds (world's record); 150 yards, C. M. Daniels, 1.33.2.5 (world's record); 220 yards, Zoltan de Halmay, Austria 2.34; quarter, half and mile, Henry Taylor, England, 1.43 (running water), 12.16 and 25.04, respectively.

Daniels is Alone.

Daniels s work in the sprints piaces over this season and three men who make our best swimmers hustle at the half and mile, Zachar, Taylor and Sheff.
Add to this list Cecil Healy of Austrialia, who is good for 57 in the hundred and about 2.30 in the 220 yards, and Reginald Healy, who can reel off half a mile under 12 and a mile around 25, and a pretty fair out look of what our swimmers will be pitted against in the struggle for world's honors may be obtained. Of course there may be phenomenal performers mearthed between now and

## LOUISIANA A NUCLEUS FOR BREEDING BUREAU

President Heaslip Predicts a Successful Winter's Racing in South.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-President Samuel F. Heaslip, of the New Orleans Jockey club, in speaking of turf affairs in the South, said that Louisiana had the nucleus for what should be an extensive breeding bureau within a few years. With a view of improving the breed of horses along the same lines as those carried on in the State of New York, the bureau in Louisiana was or gauized some time ago, and already five sires have been donated.

"Our breeding bareau," said Mr. Heaslip, "is made up from the New Orleans and the new Louisians Jockey clubs. We work in conjunction, and the horses donated are tendered to the commissioner of agriculture. Thus far there has only been one sire placed. He is in Lafourche parish, in charge of Colonel Tom Berry. Our plan is the same as that of the New York bureau in that there is only a nominal charge for service. The latest contribution was that of Little Scout, who was donated by George C. Bennett. He was a sterling horse, and is a valuable addition

to the bureau.
"In my opinion the breeding bureau is an institution that is sure to bring lasting results wherever established. In lasting results wherever established. In Louisiana, where mules are in such ready demand, there has been less at-tention paid to the upbuilding of the breed of horses than would otherwise have been the case. There is no reason why the State should not produce high-class horses, and already the interest shown in our plans gives promise of the State taking its proper place in the shown in our plans gives premise of the State taking its proper place in the horse world. We have ideal pasture lands in many sections and suitable mares will be brought in by many of the planters, who have expressed an intention of taking advantage of the service to sires of fashionable lineage."

Referring to the coming race season Mr. Heaship said that he was more than ever convinced that the winter would see the best meeting at both tracks that had ever been held.

Champion Billington, has been making rapid strides of late, and it would not be surprising to see him among the point winners in the coming Glympics. Taylor's a turing of the quarter, half and mile was anticipated, and the principal interest centered in the time he would make. The quarter, being competed for in running water, gave no idea of his speed, but 12-16 for the half and 25-04 for the mile are not quite up to what Daniels has done.

Outside of England there have only been one French and two or three Austrian meets shedding light over the situation. The long-distance swimming championship of France was held in Paris over a seven-mile course, and J. A. Jarvis of England repeated his victory of a year ago. He found better opponents, though, and lud to go fast chough to break his previous record. In this event Holland took second with Ooms, Belgium third with Maas, and Italy fourth and fifth with Signorini and Rotacchi. Jarvis is undoubtedly Europe's greatest endurance swimmer, so that his being pressed by these men shows a remarkable improvement throughout the field.

De Halmay Is Good Man.

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In Austria de Halmay swam 220 of the Spokane country a live race of the Spokane country a live race meet, without any apology of any sort to offer. The best horses ever seen in Spokane and the best we had at the but it was the work of G Zachar that the horsespen at the Meadows this year are here. Most of

B. Dunn's hunch from Batte is one of the most likely looking. He has Ruth W., winner of the King's Plate at Toronto last year; Miss Martha, which won fifteen races as a two-year-old; Van Ness, which held for a short time the world's record at six and a half furlougs at 1:18; Scotch Plume, which defeated Hamburg Belle at New York once when that filly was in her defeated Hamburg Belle at New 1 ork
once when that filly was in her
prime; Katie Rains, which won the
first two year-old race run in this country last year; Bal Reid, a Barney
Schreiber colt; Oratorian, Governor
Orman, Patriotic, Eduardo, Swagger
and Bryan. Oratorian and Governor
Orman are two great sprinters. A.
Muskoday is looked upon as a strong
candidate for the Derby and other big
state houors.

## WOMEN ARE FOND OF PLAYING TENNIS

Present Year Really Marked Beginning of Events on Local Courts.

COUNTRY CLUBS TAKE INTEREST IN GAME

Women Will Play Next Year for an International Trophy.

Tribune Special Sporting Service

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- There is one feature about the lawn tennis season just closed that does much to dispel the gloom with which the more important events have been shrouded. It is the enthusiastic interest with which the women players have rallied to the game, and their performances through a season that found many new tournament doors open to them. Whatever else may be said of the year 1907 in the annals of American lawn tennis, it may be truly recorded that the year marked the real beginning of the systematic holding of women's events upon the courts of the United States.

Viewed from the trend of events during the past three months of play, the country clubs have been foremost in country clubs have been foremost in popularizing the game among the women, and the metropolitan organizations have materially helped also in its advancement. The first note in the new order of things was sounded two years ago, when Mrs. Barger-Wallach instituted the indoor tournament in the St. Nicholas rink of this city. Close upon the success of this undertaking came the success of this undertaking came the appearance of Miss May Sutton, the California girl, was the previous year had carried off the national championship and, going abroad, won the English allcomers' title, much to the Britons' discomfiture, a proceeding she

duplicated this year.

With the greater opportunities for play, and the knowledge that next season would positively witness the initial competitions for the women's international challenge cup, offered by a Bos-tonian, the turning out of fair wielders of the racquet created quite general surprise, but coupled with much gratif-cation. This interest became stimulated by the splendidly scientific play dis-played by the women in their matches for the national title. Here there ap-peared a most striking similarity with the play of the men, for newer and younger aspirants outshone those of wider experience and the younger wider experience, and the younger players unde it evident that Miss May Sutton was not for long to hold to the Sutton was not for long to hold to the pinnacle of her glory upon her home courts. The outcome of the national was the appearance of a new champion, Miss Eleanora Sears, a Boston girl, who has appeared several times in the matches held upon the courts of the St. Nicholas rink and at the Country club of Westchester. There is little question that Miss. Sears is a most worthy rival of the famous California girl.

#### Friendly Shell Race Scheduled. Tribune Special Sporting Service.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Wide attention among oarsmen and others interested in rowing will be attracted to a race to be rowed on the Hariem in November, probably election day, although the exact date is not yet fixed. It is to be a friendly affair between the Columbia varsity eight-oared crew of this year and a crew of eight men from the seniors in the Nassau Boat club. The latter will row an octupie boat, that is, each of the eight men with a pair of sculls, and the Columbia the regulation sweep. The distance will be one mile straightaway on the speedway course. It is believed that several octupie shells will be built next year.

### Jockey Club Considers Decree.

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NEW YORK Sept. 28.—The Jockey club is considering the advisability of issuing a decree prohibiting all horse owners from participating in the direction, profits or losses of a book. In brief, bookmakers who are horse owners are to be waged against, and if the Jockey club has not the power to prevent a continuance of such combinations a bill will be drafted and presented for passage during the coming term of the Legislature he drafted and presented to the Legislature at Albany. The State of Kentucky has already acted in this respect through its Legislative body. Among prominent owners of race horses who are interested in books are L. A. Cella, Lucien Appleby and Fred Cook.

